MARK R. LLOYD DEAD.

THE EX-SENATOR DIED SUDDENLY

At His Rome in Manchester-Masonic News of Interest Items About the People Who Live Over the River.

The whole city was shocked yesterday afternoon by the news of the sudden death of ex.Senator Mark R. Lloyd. He had been ill lately, but was considered much improved, and was at his office yesterday.

Coming home about 5 P. M. yesterday he sat on his front porch with a nawspaper. Asking for a glass of water, which was brought to him, he was noticed to choke while drinking it, and at once there followed a hemorrhage from his lungs from which he died in a short while, Miss Lelia Ballowe, his sister-in-law, ran to his side, and calling in several gentlemen who were passing gave him every

Attention.

Physicians were sent for and all possible done to save his life, but without avail. Mark Richards Lloyd was a native of Penusylvania, and was about forty-seven years of age. He was a prominent man, and highly esteemed by all, holding positions of trust and honor. For two terms he was the State Senator from his, the Manchester district, since which time he has held no office, giving his attention to his insurance business. his insurance business.
Mr. Lloyd was the secretary and treas-

mr. Lloyd was the secretary and treasurer of the Lincoln National Building Association and commander of the Phil Kearny Post No. 10, Grand Army Republic, and a Mason, being a member of Manchester

Lodge No. 14. Phil Kearny Post and Manchester Lodge will pay their last tribute of respect to their deceased brother and comrade at the funeral, which will be from his late residence. Tenth and Decatur streets, Monday at 3 colock, P. M. The interment will be

MASONIC NEWS,

Side by side in a case in the drug store of Weisiger & Carter 1 was shown yesterday the old and the new corner-stone plates of the Masonic temples in Manchester.

The old one taken from the corner-stone of the present temple is well preserved though nearly a century has gone by, and the inscription is given below.

the inscription is given below:
This stone was laid by the Worshipful
Archibald Campbell.
Master of the Manchester Lodge of Free

Master of the Manchester Lodge of Free Masons, No. 14,
Assisted by and in the presence of the Most Worshipful John Marshall, Grand Master of Masons in Virginia, and His Deputy, His Excellency the Right Worshipful ROMERT BROOKE,
Governor of the Commonwealth, and the Worshipful Lodge of Manchester and has three sizes Lodges of Righmond

Worshipful Lodge of Manchester and
her three sister Lodges of Richmond,
In ample form
On the 19th day of September, in the year
of Christ 1795. And in the year of
Masonry 5795.
And the plate for the new stone has this

was laid by the Worshipful W. T. Williamson, master of the Manchester Lodge, No. 4.

master of the Manchester Lodge. No. 4.

A. F. and A. M..

assisted by the Worshipful Lodge of Manchester and visiting brethren from sister lodges of Richmond in due form on the 18th day of August, in the year of Christ 1892, and in the year of Masonry 5892.

Brother Nunnally asks the ladies and gentleman of the chorus for the cornerstone laying to meet him Monday evening for final rehearsal at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

BRIEF ITEMS.

Good work has been done on the streets of the city in the month of July, for the late report of the Committee on Streets to the uncil showed an expenditure of \$279.50 for that period.

Miss Lelia Ballowe made a statement re-

garding the Tannery nuisance, for the delegation of lady residents in that neighborhood, at the Council meeting on Friday evening that went a long way towards the refusal of the Council to allow its rebuilding. I am sure. When the ladies are inter-

remains to a sure. When the ladies are interested in any matter, for or against it, they generally carry day, I notice.

That was a good point made by Judge Clopton, our city attorney, the same evening, referring to the fact that when choicea was prevalent here in 1849 and 1807 some persons were buried in the Weisiger bury-ing-ground who died from that dread dis-ease. He called the attention of the Counoil to the theory that the germs of cholera had been known to lie dormant for as long a period as fifty years. Therefore in case of disinterment of any such remains great care and the instruction of the Board of Health

ld be first had. It is hard to see where a more suitable man for the post of chairman of the Demo-cratic city central committee could have

been found than Colonel G. K. Macon, who was their choice lately.

He can truly say "I am a Democrat." and under his leadership the city will roll up a bigger majority for the Democratic ticket than has been seen before. This is very

safe to say.

Mr. R. G. Latham entertained the choir of the Fifth-street Methodist church at his house on Decatur street on Friday night. A pleasant evening of song and refreshments

John A. Kratz and Mrs. Kratz entertained a number of friends at their country home in Chesterfield the same evening at the baptism of their little child by the Rev. Clopton, of Meade-Memorial

Mr. G. Scott McRae and the Misses Helen

Mr. G. Scott McRae and the Misses Relen and Josie McRae have returned from the Cold Sulphur Springs, where Mrs. McRae and Mrs. W. I. Clopton will spend the belance of the summer. Mr. J. Haskins Hobson, of Powhatan, who has been prominent lately in the in-terest of the People's party, was in the city

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Beattie and Mr. W. R. Beattie have returned from the North. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown are in Pow-

Mrs. Elizabeth Meredith, of Lynchburg, visiting Mrs. G. A. R. Meredish on De-

Miss Hettie Winfree, of Chesterfield, is

wisiting friends here.

In the mayor's court yesterday the charge against Mary Johnson for assaulting her husband was dismissed and Jacob Williams, for beating Samuel Robinson, was sent up.

OFFICERS IN JAIL.

They Were Tried in the Police Court-The Regular Docket.

The cases of John B. Conley, Charles Still and George C. White, charged with stealing \$250 from Lettie May, came up in the police court yesterday. Colonel Spots-wood, the attorney for the Commonwealth, was present, Mr. D. C. Richardson repre-sented the prisoners and Mr. Harry M. Smith the complement Smith the complainant. Lottie May testified that on the morning

of Thursday White called on her at her house. Franklin and Mayo streets, and told her these men were here looking for girls

her these men were here looking for girls from York who had come from there with her. He told her not to be uneasy.

At this point Colonel Spotswood asked that the parties be tried separately. Sergeant Jeter here testified to finding \$235 on the prisoner. Still, when he searched him at the station. Ten twenty-dollar bills were remembered especially.

Lottie May resumed and said that Still said nothing to her till White saw her first at her house about 11 or 12 that day after the saw White. He (Still) told her that he would take her back to York for the alleged offense. White said, Lottie have you any offense. White said. Lottle have you any money? She replied, No. Have you any in bank? No, she replied. No friends to get it from? I will try, she said, to raise it. He told her then to raise \$500 or \$600 and he sould fix it so the people would not kick. How can I, said she. He replied: You must raise it by 3 o'clock. Call on your

She then wrote for money to a friend, for \$600, at their dictation, for she was so upset, nervous, hysterical and scared she was completely terrorized.

ONLY \$200. He stuck close by her. Would not lef her out. The answer came, but only \$200 was sent. She said she could raise no more, and gave them that, telling them it was all she had. They wanted more. She remembered giving them the ten 20-dollar notes anyhow. They said. This won't do. She

then went up-town and tried to, but then went up-town and tried to, but couldn't raise any more. They threatened to take her back with them; then she went to a friend, who told her to stop—it was black. mail—and he went to consult Mr. Smith, the lawyer. Her friend had previously told Still of what he meant to do, and Still left her at once. The girls came to Richmond not with her, but to her house. She sent one of them home, and the other went to Norfolk at once. White said he would go back to York and tell the people he could not find Lottie May nor the girls if this money was paid. He said his friends had a paper for the Govsaid his friends had a paper for the Gov-ernor to sign, a requisition for her, and if she paid them what they demanded Conley would not go to the Gevernor. She never lived in York, Pa. White said he could not go her bail in York because his property was in the name of his wife. She did not tell them to hold the money for her, but gave it up to him, being in such a frightened state that she was nearly crazy.

THE GOVERNOE'S SECRETARY. Mr. C. McLeod, the private secretary of the Governor, testified that none of these

parties came to his office with any paper or requisition or any such business. There was only one requisition that day-from North Carolina for a prisoner caught in Lynchburg.

A young man of this city testified that he A young man of this city testified that he found Lottie in a state of hysteria and asking what was wrong, and finding out he was so moved with sympathy at the attempted outrage and general crockedness of the business that he demanded to see the credentials of Still and asked why he did not see the Richmond police first and he demanded the papers. Still told him then that his partner had them together with the money. Then he went for Mr. Smith. In the meantime the parties tried to escape by the meantime the parties tried to escape by the York River train for Baltimore, but the

the York fiver train for Baltimore, but the police caught them after the warrant had been sworn out in a few moments.

Mr. M. W. Norvell, Tur. Times reporter, testified as to his interview with the prisoners in the First police station and read the clipping from this paper of Friday. The correctness of this report was admitted by the prisoners through their counsel.

Officer Lamkin testified as to the meeting with Still on Frankin near Fifteenth street.

officer Lamkin testified as to the meeting with Still on Frankin near Fifteenth street, between 4 and 5 P. M. He claimed protection. Told him he was persecuted. He asked Still why he did not go to the office of the Chieflof Police first, as was always usual and customary? Then he arrested him, having a warrant and his description. Charles Still testified: That he was a constable of York, Pa., in the Seventh ward and has been for seven years. He and Conley are detectives together, and he showed their business card as such. He also showed a general warrant or commission of the Governor of Pennsylvania. He left York Wednesday morning for Baltimore with a requisition for a man there. Learning that he was in the penitentiary in that city, he came on to Richmond looking for Lottle May. Conley was with him. He is a constable of the Fourth ward, York, Pa. He saw George White here, and they went to the house of Lottle May. He did not say they would take \$600 to settle. He did not want to arrest her if she would go back quietly. He thought the police court was the police station.

the police station. Lottie May was recalled and said that

they told her if she gave them \$500 they would go back and leave her alone. Colonel Spotswood, in a forcible speech, reviewed the evidence and asked that the prisoners be sent on to the grand jury, their attempt at theft as charged being very evident. They knew, said he, that the warrant they brought here was not worth the paper it was written on. They do not go to the authorities, but undertake to arrest Lottie May and take her away without any requisition, and then try to scare her into requisition, and then try to scare her into giving up a large sum of money for going back and reporting, as White tells us, that she could not be found. She did not have to go to York. He knew it. He could not have taken her without a requisition, and have taken per pear the Governor. They he had not been near the Governor. They wanted to take everything she had and more besides. They wanted her to sell her jewelry if necessary.

Mr. D. C. Richardson followed for Still.

Mr. Harry M. Smith followed for Lottic May's side of the case.

May's side of the case.

The case was submitted, when the Justice sent Still on to the grand jury on a charge of theft of \$250 from Lottie May. The charge against him for carrying concealed weapons was dismissed, he being an officer of York Pa

The cases of John B. Conley and George C. White were set for next Tuesday, the 16th of August, and the witnesses were recogsized in \$300 for their appearance then and sefore the grand jury at the September term of the hustings court in the case of

Laura Braxton (colored), for beating Sarah Branch, paid the costs and was dis-Sarah Branch (colored), for beating

Sarah Branch Colored, for beautig Laura Braxton, had same disposition. Thomas Carter (colored), striking John Harris, was made to pay costs. Willie Carter, disorderly in the street, striking John

was fined \$2.50 and costs. was fined \$2.50 and costs.

Washington Webb and Lillie May Whitlock, for unlawful residence together, were
sent to the hustings court.

BROSA Gray (colored), for stealing \$25
from William Jackson, was dismissed.

E. L. Nobles, for drunkenness, was fined

\$2 and costs. Mrs. Charles Gasser, for abuse of Mrs. Felix Meyers, was dismissed.

Mary Hooker (colored) was fined \$2.50

nd costs for soliciting men on the streets. William Dubby (white) and Bettie Jackson (colored) were charged with unlawful residence together and were sent on to the

Henry Gersdorf and William Donnelly, for fighting in the street, were sent on their way. The same disposition was made of charge against Gersdorf for beating Don-

William Donnelly, for cutting Geradorf with a knife, was fined \$10 and costs.
Robert Heins (colored) was made to find

security for thirty days in \$100.

L. M. Smith, for abuse of W. W. Cannon and wife, was continued till the 22d Au-

Seymour Nash (colored), for abuse of Hes-ter Reazley. Dismissed.

Moses Levi came up for cursing Lena Rosenbaum. Was continued tillfthe 16th of

ossie Jasper (colored), for disorder and fighting in the street, paid the costs.

Patsy and Primus Jasper (colored), for

disorder and fighting in the street, were each made to pay costs. George Conway, for drunkenness and disorder in the street, was continued till the 23d of August.

Jane Stevens (colored), for cursing and Jane Stevens (colored), for cursing and abusing Esther Bensley, was dismissed.

Richard Taylor (colored) and Fed Gray, for obstruction of the street with their hacks, were each fined \$2.

Council Committees.

A called meeting of the Council Commit-tee on Streets will be held in the hustings court-room at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow even-ing. The object is to hear the complaints of property-owners who are opposed to or in favor of cutting down Mosby street at Jefferson Park so that it will conform to the orade established by the City Engineer. Jefferson Park so that it will conform to the grade established by the City Engineer.

At 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the Committee on Grounds and Buildings of the Conneil will assemble at Colonel Cutshaw's office and proceed thence to make a tour of inspection of the city parks.

The first session of the committee appointed to revise the rules for governing the City Council will be held in the Council chamber at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Chairman Stratton desires a full attendance on the part of members of this body.

The following have been appointed as the special committee. J. Taylor Stratton, Henry

special committee: J. Taylor Stratton, Henry L. Carter, Charles E. Brauer, Common Council: Joseph C. Dickerson, James W. White, Board of Aldermen.

A Henrico Wedding.

On Wednesday evening, August 10th, at 8:30 o'clock, many triends and relations gathered at the residence of Mr. Z. T. Southworth to witness the marriage of Miss Mary T. Southworth to Mr. George W. Troxler. After the marriage releashments

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Southworth, of Henrico county, and the groom is a young mechanic of this city. Rev. J. O. Kirk officiated.

His Liberty at Last.

George Miller, of King George county, was liberated yesterday after having served twenty-two years in the penitentiary for murder. His sentence was for life, but owing to his extreme youth when the crime was committed and other circumstances surrounding the case, the Governor granted his pardon. Two men connected with the same murder were hung. same murder were hung.

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

BASE-BALL GAMES OF SATURDAY.

A Remarkable Contest Between the Rich mond College and Porest-Hill Teams, Virginians vs. Petersburgs.

The base-ball game at Island Park yesterday between the Richmond College and Forest Hill teams was in some respects a most remarkable contest. Up to the last inning the pitchers were very effecting, holding the batters down to a very few base hits, and home runs were scarce. During the first part of the game many brilliant plays were made, and the contest presented many features of professional ball playing. The base hits had been pretty well distributed up to the ninth inning and the score at that time stood 3 to 3. Then came the esensational part of the game. With the score of 3 to 3 in the first Inen came the seensational part of the game. With the score of S to S in the first half of the ninth inning, and two men on bases, Keefer for the College team made a base hit allowing Mathews, who was on third, to score. Then Lyston, who had been given his base on balls, crossed the home plate while the whole Forest Hill team was hunting for the ball. Lyston was quickly followed by the ball. Lyston was quickly followed by Keefer, making three straight runs. This made the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Col-lege. The friends of the College boys then sent up a diabolical yell, thinking that the victory had been won. They were doomed to disappointment, however, for similar success awaited the Forest Hill boys. In this half of the inning they also made three runs, again tying the score. Then the game ended, and was pronounced by many game ended, and was pronounced by many to have been a phenomenal mixture of wise and wicked ball-playing. The features of the game was the battinx and catching of Catcher Keefer, and a sensational catch in right field by W. Duke for the College and all-round fielding by the Forest Hill team. Nearly three hundred people were present.

The players were:

College—Phillips, short stop: Sydnor, second base Lyston, bitcher; Keefer, catcher: Taylor, third base; F. Duke, left field; W. Duke, right field; Burnett, centre field; Mathews, first base.

Forest Hills—B. Bradley, second base; Hattorf, pitcher: Kain, short stop: Luck.

Hattorf, pitcher; Kain, short stop; Luck, catcher; J. Lipscomb, third base; W. Bradley, right field; W. Lipscomb, first base; Reynolds, centre field; O'Hara, left field. Virginias Win.

One of the most exciting games of the season was that played by the Virginias and Petersburgs on the new park grounds in Petersburg yesterday. Quarles and Enright occupied the points for their respective teams and both mean mitched beautifully though and both men pitched beautifully though Enrighthad a shade the best of it. The game at the beginning of the ninth inning stood at the beginning of the ninth inning stood at to 2 in favor of Petersburg and it looked as if the Richmond boys were booked for a defeat, but nothing daunted they went in and smid tremendous cheering batted out three runs and the game, much to the discretization of the stood of the stoo appointment of the crowd, who were anxious to see the home team win. The score was as follows:

VIRGINIAR. A.B. R. B.H. P.O.

	11	16	4.0	4.75	- 0	
3	Foster, C	- 1	2	0.0	10	- 1
9	Leftwich, 2b 4	- 2	7	7	o.	ń
	West, a. B.	100	2		0	4
	Applegate, Sb 3	0	- 6	4.1	0	4
	McDonald, 1b 3	N.F.	- 0	21	0	100
,	McMann, r. f 2	0	1	0	0	72
	m 22 to 27	1000		-	-	-
	Totals31	5	10	27	12	7
3	PETERSBURGS. A.B.	B.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E_i
	J. Quarles, 25 4	1	0.	4	0	0
2	Harvel, c.f	12	0	0	0	1
	P. Ford, 1b 3	0	0	7	0	1
	Niggins, c 8	1	1	10	4	2
-	J. Ford, 8, 5, 4	0	1	1	0	0.
	Wilson, 3b 4	0	0	0	2	0.
	Eanes. 1. f 8	0	0	0	1	0
	Limeberger, r. f 8	0	. 0	0	13	-1
٠	W. Quarles, p 4	0	0	0	5	0
	7	-	-	77		-
	Totals	- 4	- 12	24	12	5

The Aroras again defeated the Camerons at Bochen Park yesterday by a score of 11

ABOUT THE ARMORY.

B Company, Walker Light Guard, Captain Cunningham, will go to Ocean View on Saturday, the 27th August, and not on next Saturday, the 20th, as was at first proposed. The Howitzer Band will accompany them.
The company had an inspection last
Wednesday night in their company uniform shako and seventy-eight men rank and file. The ranks are being recruited

A meeting of the Hanover Troop, Com-A meeting of the Hanovar Proop, Com-pany D, of the First Virginia cavalry, will be held at Ashland on Monday at 11 A. M. for drill and instruction. The troop is now in a thriving condition and expects to go into camp at Ashland during the next month. Chesterfield Troop. Company F, of the First Virginia cavalry, will have their an-

nusl reunion and bauquet in Chesterfield county on Thursday, the 18th of August.
Invitations have been extended to the commissioned officers of the First Virginia regiment and staff, and a pleasant time is

regiment and staff, and a pleasant time is looked forward to.

The new Henrico Troop, Captain Sands, lately organized, have had some delay lately in perfecting organization, caused by the absence from the city of His Excellency, the Governor, and that of Captain

The commandants of companies are busy The commandance of companies are only preparing the annual muster rolls against the annual inspection. They are nearly completed and will be forwarded on Monday, the 15th of August. All the companies show large gains in recruits. The regiment has lately received a lot of service uniforms from the State, which with the purchases the service of the service and the service of the s by the regiment have nearly uniformed all

by the regiment have nearly uniformed all the men in service uniforms.

As yet no equipments or rifles have been received. The want of equipments is especially annoying to both officers and men, because they have to use those belonging to absentees. This prevents those not equipped from drilling. This makes no end of trouble every drill night.

Notwithstanding these delays and the hot weather, the companies are steadily receiviting.

In the past week the enlistments have Company B-Felix Baschen and Ernest

Turner.
Company C.-E. Leon Mayfield, Blair
Meanley, Frank J. Morrison and Robert D. Hughes.

Company D.E. M. Gary, James Bohannon and Charles Dickson.
Company E-William Murphy and Joseph Johnson. Next Friday evening will occur the month-

ly guard mounting at the Armory at 7:30

A BEAUTIFUL OFFICE.

A Tasty Place Where All Are Busy and Courteous.

The attention of the pedestrian down Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, will be arrested by the attractive windows of the new office of the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger agent, Mr. John D. Potts. These artistic examples of modern painting on glass are the work of Mr. John Baseler. Entering, one is struck with the admirable arrangements for the comfort of Mr. Potts and his assistants in the dispatch of the already large and ingressing business of his already large and increasing business of his

Here one finds "folders" and pamphlets describing all the health resorts on the line of the great Chesapeake and Ohio route and its connections, so that one may reach almost any point in the United States, whether on business or pleasure bent, by this railroad, which is now equipped with all modern appliances for speed and safety.

Courtesy and close attention to the trav-

elers' wishes for information are the rules of the office. Just now being the busy season, they are working like beavers to meet the heavy summer travel over the roads. Many Exeurations:

this time by a select pleasure party, who go down Tuesday night, the 15th August, on the Ariel at 7:30 o'clock. In another column will be found the places where tickets are Excursions to Dutch Gap are like the

Dutch Gap, and return, once more, and

proverbial motions to adjourn, always in order, and Company F wheels into line with their friends on Tuesday night, the 23d, with one, and promise a pleasant evening, leaving per Ariel at 8 precisely. Anybody who went on the last, or any similar excursion of that veteran military organization, the Richmond Light Infantry Biues, on the Ariel will go on the pert one. Blues, on the Ariel, will go on the next one. Thursday, the 25th of August, and persuade

their friends to go with them. Steamer leaves at 7:30 P. M. Mesers. Clash, Thompson & Co., the veteran excursionists, will run an excursion to Washington on Monday, the 22d of August, giving two days to their patrons which, the hot weather being over, will no doubt be full

of attractions.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizons and Other Matters.

Mr. A. P. Moon has gone to Alleghany Springs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moon are at Narra-

gansett Pier. Mr. D. L. Evans, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visting relatives in Richmond.

Miss Nellie Parker has just returned from a pleasant visit to Old Point, Mrs. C. C. Walker, who is summering at Orange, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. A. F. Jahnke, Jr., has returned to the ty after an extended trip through the city a North. Elder M. L. Staples, of Manchester, will preach for the Corinth Methodist Episcopal church to-day at 3:80 P. M., near Seven

The Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, will preach the second sermon of his series for August at the First Baptist church this

Miss Estelle Hyslop, of 302 west Clay street, and Miss Maud Thompson, of 317 west Marshall, are visiting friends in Louisa and Hanover counties.

Mr. L. R. Warren, special agent of the Phonix Assurance Company, left vesterday for a visit to his family at Afton. Va., and will visit New York before his return. It is reported on reliable authority that the Clay-street Baptist church has called Rev. Mr. Bagby, of Suffolk, Va., to the pas-torate just made vacant by the resignation of Rev. S. B. Clopton.

Rev. W. W. Brander, who has accepted the call to the rectorship of St. Martin's, Hanover county, is a son of Major Thomas A. Brander. He is a graduate of the Vir-ginia Military Institute.

Mr. Joseph H. Heeke leaves for Goshen, Va., to-night. From there he will go to Staunton to attend the convention of the deaf mutes of this State, which will be held there on Tuesday and Wednesday

Rev. J. D. Hart, the supply at Leigh-street Baptist church, and Rev. C. T. Tay-lor, the supply at West View Baptist church, will exchange pulpits this morning order that the latter may administer the

Judge William J. Leake, with his daughter. Mrs. Patton, and his little son Stuart, has returned from Mountain Top, Augusta county, after a delightful visit there. Mrs. Patton leaves in about two weeks to join her husband in Japan. Mr. Walter Reams will lead the singing at the mission tent, east Graham street, Pulton, to-night (Sunday) at 8 o'clock. Rev. G. F. Williams will preach. Mr. Williams will also preach in the morning at Howard's-Grove church, and Rev. M. B. Tyler at

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics have a building association, and under its auspices a lawn party will be gin Monday night corner Harrison and Marshall streets. Fine music and pavilion is promised. What more can the devotees

of Tepsichore wish? There will be an important meeting of the Drug Clerk's of Richmond and Manchester, on Monday night next at a quarter to 10 o'clock. The meeting will be held at Owens & Minors'. A good attendance is desired and much important business will be brought before the association.

The venerable Rev. Joseph Walker, who has on several occasions in the past filled during the pastor's absence, will preach to that congregation this month while Dr. Hatcher is away. Though eighty-nine years of aga he is full of vigor and 2eal. He will occupy the pastor's study during certain hours of the day and perform such pastoral News From Headquarters About the Solwork as may be in his power to members of the church and congregation.

A Truce With Old Sol.

We enjoyed a brief truce with the hot wave yesterday. The severe storms which swept the country north of us and the gentler storms which reached Richmond and vicinity broke the intensity of the heat for a little time, and yesterday was an agreeable change, not because it was cool,

but because it was much more tolerable than it had been for a week past. than it had been for a week past.

Another hot wave is prancing around in
the West and Northwest that threatens to
reach us to-day with both increased temperature and humidity and to continue
over Sunday with the probability of extending over several days of next week.
The let up of yesterday was only a brief
truce with Old Sol. and all should be ready to swelter along through another hot spell,

Marriage in New Kent County.

At Pamunkey Methodist Episcopal church, At Pamunkey Methodist Episcopai church, South, on Wednesday, August 10, 1892, by Rev. John R. Woodward, of Manchesteruncle of the bride—W. Jackson, son of Dr. O. F. Taylor, superintendent of public schools, and Nannie L., daughter of W. F. Woodward, the popular sheriff, both of New Kent county, were married. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity After the impressive ceremony at the church a sumptuous feast was given by Dr. Taylor at his residence near by. Many kind wishes and valuable presents were extended the pair. They expect to make their home with Dr. Taylor, the father of the groom.

The Sheltering Arms.

The Grant property, No. 1008 east Clay street, has been secured by the board of di-rectors of the Sheltering Arms for a location for the Sheltering Arms. The price paid is \$13,000, but owing to the worthiness of the charity, it was reduced two thousand dol-lars by the executor of the estate. The lars by the executor of the estate. The building is a mansion, three stories high,

all our Boys' and Children's Clothing.

with capacious halls and chambers and back porches and thick walls. It was built by the late William H. Grant for his resi-dence before the war. The lot is 109 feet front and 150 feet deep.

Highland Spring News.

The Highland Spring boys will play the Hasker-Marcuse club next week.

Misses Bessie Hardison of Nashville, Tenn., Mulah Hall of Richmond, Lulu Lunsford of Lanesville and Pattie Chadick and cousin, Kate Adams, from Cold Harbor, were at Pine Lodge last week. Miss Pattie Chadick had been visiting Miss Adams, who will spend some time with her at her home in Richmond.

Master Willie Miles, from Marshall street in Richmond, is at Pine Lodge.

Mr. E. S. Read is in Rome.

Capitol Notes.

The State Board of Executive Commissions yesterday appointed to fill vacancies G. C. Payne and P. H. Greely members of the executive board of Roanoke city.

Mr. David L. Evans, of Petersburg, vis-

ited the Capitol yesterday.

Colonel W. P. Smith yesterday morning turned in the civil direct tax lists for Richmond and Henrico to the clerks of the hustings and county courts respectively. The lists for the other courts in the State were mailed yesterday afternoon.

The Democratic State central and executive committees will meet in joint session at the Exchange Hotel at 8 o'clock to-mor-

Hon. Basil B. Gordon is chairman of both committees and Captain Ham Shepherd and State Senator Walter A. Watson are secre-

Phil. Kearny Post, Attention!

This post is requested to assemble at the

post rooms at 20 clock precisely on Mon-day, the 15th of August, to attend the funeral of their deceased comrade, Mark Richards Lloyd, whose sudden death yes-terday is told of in the Manchester letter

RIVER AND TENNIS DRESS.

A New Beating Costume-Materials for Novel and Striking Dresses. There are new pastimes so becoming to a

woman as that of boating; whether she

elect to idly lounge upon cushions, to stand and wield her pole with energy, to rest in the stern of a skiff and steer, to bend

backward and forward in rythmic sculls, to sit upright, or with graceful turn of her wrist prove her worthiness to be allowed to paddle her own canoe, she looks graceful. Costume on the river is limited; it is bounded on the north by a sailor hat, on the south by the serge shirt, and indi-

viduality is forced BOATING COSTUME. to find its outlet chiefly in the cut of the coat and the make of the shirt.

There is a new shirt which is a very monarch of its kind. It is made of batiste, tucked in large tucks and embroidered by hand, and in yellow or heliotrope, em broidered with black. It looks charming worn beneath a corsclet skirt and short Eton jacket. The boating dress depicted in the cut is made in stone gray beige cloth, the skirt and corselet in one, and fastening under the arms, so that the placket hole down the center of the back is dispensed with entirely, and the skirt falls in undisturbed plaits to the feet. The coat of this is lined and faced with silk, with three buttons on either side of most ad mirably setting revers, and the sleeves are of a distinguished bearing. This is to be worn with a yellow batiste shirt spotted with black.

Cream flannels spotted with bright color dark serges with red or white spots, a kind of Turkish toweling with line stripes of color and white duck, are among materials utilized for the more novel river and ten-

Summer Gloves.

White gloves are in great favor this sum mer. For outing and general wear during the day are cream white mousquetaire gloves of wash leather or chamois, of eight button length, fastened at the wrist by three buttons. These are one dollar a pair, and those of sac shape-without buttons and close at the wrist-are seventy-live cents. All such gloves are bought one or two sizes larger than kid gloves, and are worn loose on the hands. White undressed kid gloves are chosen for evening full dress wear in various lengths, either in eight, twelve, eighteen or twenty-four button lengths, as may be required to make them meet the sleeves of the

Very light tints are used among colored gloves. For dressy day wear, for calling in the afternoon and summer receptions, dressed kid gloves are worn in very light pearl tints, with slight self colored embroidery on the back. These are closely buttoned at the wrist by four buttons, and cost \$2.50. Undressed kid mousquetaire gloves gloves in light tan and gray shades remain in favor for church and street wear. Black stitching on the back of light gloves is still seen, but that done in less

conspicuous self colors is preferred. For croquet, tennis and traveling, dark gloves of heavy kids, with close wrists fastened by four buttons, are chosen by many instead of the wash leather outing gloves. These gloves are tilburyed-faced inside the hands-with lighter leather for | -Chicago Tribune.

lady whips and for horsewomen, and are finished with four large brass buttons. For steamer wear are soft leather gloves with drawn seams. These are of stylishly heavy leather, with soft finish like that of undressed kid, and are in light tan, gray and dark reddish brown shades.—Harper's Bazar.

The Latest in Blouses

Fashion has been delightfully free and easy this season and we were not com-pelled to wais until the summer time before we could enjoy the loose, easeful com-fort of the blouse bodices. We have seen, marked and inwardly digested their various advantages for some few years now, and the knowledge which we have gained is resulting in their very deserving popularity. The "up to date" blouse is quite a different thing from the shapeless

garment of other days.
Success in making blouses seems to lie in limiting their fullness very considerably while paying special attention to the



shape and demeanor of the sleeves. The beautifully setting blouse shown in the cut never rucks up or sets out under the arms, perhaps because it is clasped by so attractive a waistband. This latter is shaped into a point in the front, seamed down the center, drawn through a deep curved buckle and hooked at the back under a rosette. These sashes are generally made in plaid ribbon, and on a bodice of pale yellow silk, one which is crossed with lines of black and yellow, looks especially fascinating. They seem simple to make, but the amateur who attempts them will

The Lotus.

find that the art of concealing art lies in

the depth of their every fold and plait.

No flower in the history of the world has been so identified with the religious and poetic lore of Egypt and India as the lotus of the Nile and the Ganges. The blossoms are held sacred by both of these nations and are carved in enduring stone upon the monoliths of their temples on the lids of ponderous sarcophagi and graven upon medals and precious intaglios.



EGYPTIAN LOTUS IN SHAW'S GARDENS.

The wise men of Egypt believed that water was the origin of all things, and waves of the Nile, is typical of Khepra, or the sun, forever dying and always being born again. The diurnal closing and unfolding never ceases until the blossom per-

ishes and the seed vessels are formed. The flowers offer a great diversity of color and are white, crimson, blue, pink and yellow. They often attain to the height of five feet, varying with the depth of the water on which they float. The lotus is successfully grown in this country, notably in Central park and Union square, New York, and in Shaw's gardens, St. Louis, according to Vick's Magazine, from which the accompanying cut is repro-

The lotus is as abundant in India as it is in Egypt. According to Buddhistic mythology Brahma was borne across the unfathomable abyss seated upon a gigantic lotus flower, which was also emblematic of abundance and prosperity. The ancients entertained the penief that by eating of the fruit blissful rest, immunity from care and forgetfulness of friends and country was the result. Homer, in his Odyssey, recounts how the followers of Ulysses partook of the seductive fruit and became oblivious of their past. Herodotus designates a nation dwelling upon the coast & Africa as Lotophagi, or lotus eaters.

No Gentleman "The man down there at that table," said the waiter, glaring at somebody at the other end of the room, "is no gentleman. That's all I've got to say. What's the matter with him?" asked

the cashier. "He's breaking them lemonade straws so we can't use 'em again, doggone him."

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THE BOSTON.